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BIDS FOR RALLY DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT ON SALE

Salesian Orchestra To Play At Year's First Rally And Dance

New ideas in decorating and in entertainment features never before equaled in any campus event are promised by the chairman of the Cal rally and dance to be held in Madigan gymnasium next Friday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets went on sale yesterday.

Bill Bourne, co-chairman of the affair along with Warren Jenkins, said that the executive council which is serving as a committee on decorations and ticket sales, has made definite plans as to the many novel effects they intend to have, but they will not be revealed until the night of the rally-dance. However, all of the entertainment has been arranged.

Entertainment

Headlining the rally will be the orchestra of the Salesian Boys' Club of San Francisco, and the Saint Peter's Glee Club of the same city. According to Joe L. Alioto, president of the student body and a member of the Salesian Club, the orchestra has many new and novel arrangements for the rally and dance for which they will also play.

The Saint Peter's singers, of which Bill Bourne, Warren Jenkins and Frank Salmon are members, also is planning to present many pleasant surprises in the line of specialty numbers. Bourne stated that the club presented a very successful minstrel show this summer, and many numbers from that show will be sung at the rally.

Along with these features, Dan Andriotti, freshman student, will sing several numbers both at the rally and during the dance. The two chairmen also have been asked to sing a few solos and they will no doubt comply with some of the

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Universal Catholic Action Is Theme Of Oratorical Contest

Dean Hagerty Directs Local Arrangements

Campus eliminations for the eighth annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest will be held on the 5th of November, it is announced by Professor James L. Hagerty, who is in charge of the event.

James L. Hagerty

The subject offered the speaker is 'The Catholic Internationale." This topic is to be considered from the angle of discovering some sort of universal Catholic action to combat the communistic and fascistic states which are dividing the world into two inimical parties.

Each talk will be of fifteen minutes duration, and the speaker adjudged the best in the preliminaries will, in the final contest, meet the representatives selected from the University of Santa Clara, San Francisco and Loyola.

From these four representatives, the winner of the contest will be selected.

Acting as judges will be a group of prominent men from the East Bay and San Francisco. The prize award will be fifty dollars.

Professor Hagerty states that all those wishing to enter the contest file application with either him or Mr. Edward J. Smiddy.

Econ Group To Take In Members After Ex

Professor M. Joseph Foran, moderator of the Economics Association, announced that new candidates would not be admitted until after the issuance of mid-term reports. All students in the economic department are eligible for membership provided they make the honor roll.

Broadcast of Eastern Games Indefinite

Major broadcasting chains have not made plans to broadcast the Saint Mary's-Marquette football game on the 31st of October.

Mr. Frost, head production manager fo the NBC network, told Joe Alioto, student president, that the 1936 football broadcast schedule had not yet been drawn up. The Columbia network has the 31st of October open but are waiting to learn the opinions of the radio listeners.

It has been suggested by the president that the students should write a letter to the chains and request the broadcasting of the games.

KC Host To Vincent de Paul Society

Saint Vincent de Paul Society was entertained Monday evening by the campus council of the Knights of Columbus at a joint meeting to acquaint members of the Knights of Columbus with the activities of the society.

Carl Schuck explained the functions of the Visiting Committee of the Saint Vincent de Paul group. The Teaching Committee was represented by Wyman Riley who outlined the program of the catechism instruction at Moraga. Nick Haloski represented the Salvage Committee, and Bill Tipton explained the duties of the Correspondence Committee in the absence of its chairman, Martin Kordick. Ernie Jorge completed the committee reports with a discussion of the Literature Committee.

Brother Alfred, moderator of Saint Vincent de Paul outlined the growth of the society from the dissolution of the Knights of Saint de La Salle in 1934 to its present status.

Present at the gathering were four visitors of Vallejo Council of the Knights of Columbus: J. Leslie Darnell, director of the department of Boyology, and James Darnell, his son; J. P. Harty, of the Columbian Squires, and J. M. Nachbower, treasurer of the Vallejo council.

Refreshments were served. Grand Knight Jack Fissori presided.

Propogation Society Increases Membership

Over two hundred and fifty members have been added to the Saint Mary's unit of the Propogation of the Faith Society, it was revealed by Brother Cornelius, campus sponsor of the movement.

The society is now in its third year and the outlook for the future is exceptionally good because of the whole-hearted cooperation of the students, Brother Cornelius stated.

The college unit of the Propogation of the Faith Society was formed at the request of Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, formerly Archbishop San Francisco, and the funds derived from the membership have been sent to the Archdiocesan Director, the Rev. James J. McSweeney, Brother Cornelius revealed.

In pointing out the many charitable works of the society Brother Cornelius stated that funds have been sent to the Poor Children's School in Nazareth, Palestine, as well as to the Propogation of the Faith center in Rome, and to Missionaries in the field.

Commenting upon the work of the society, Brother Cornelius declared, "It is important for us to train ourselves in charity and zeal, which," he added, "should be distinctive of a Catholic and especially of a Catholic college man."

Committee Sanctions Senior Rally Dance

Sanction of the social committee was received last Monday by the senior class to sponsor and conduct the Santa Clara pre-game rally and dance in Madigan gym on November 13.

The committee had deferred action on the request of the senior president, Bill Simon, from its previous meeting.

Action on the request of the junior class for a dance following the Santa Clara game was put off until the class gives the committee a detailed report on its plans for the dance.

For Rhythm... the Salesian Boys

The Salesian Boy's Club orchestra of San Francisco is pictured here with its director, Angelo Fusco. The group is slated to furnish the music for the Cal rally and dance to be held in Madigan Gym next Friday night, October 3. These instrumentalists played for the affair last year and received many compliments for the manner in which the entertained during the rally and later at the dance.

Plans Formulated By Gael Editors

Photo Contest Will Begin Soon On Campus

With the announcement of the new photography contest, actual work began this week on the Gael. Prizes have been received for the contest and will be made known within the next week or two. They are said to be of a distinctive nature and of considerable value.

Rules for the contest will also be drawn up and posted soon, it was announced by Lew Baysinger, photography editor. "Although the cointest has not officially opened," stated Baysinger, "we advise all who are interested to get started soon. All pictures taken during this semester are eligible to be submitted."

Campus scenes and "candid" shots are desired, it was revealed, and as many may be submitted as is wished. Special efforts are being directed towards making the informal section especially attractive, it was stated, and the section will be larger than any attempted heretofore.

"Although still in a very uncompleted form," stated Laurence Mana, editor of the Gael, "our plan is gradually taking form. Baysinger is planning several new features in photography which will help us considerably. Sales? They're still the only note of gloom on the whole project."

Many pictures will be taken in the East this year, it was announced, the work being carried out by special Gael representatives. Fordham and Marquette will receive the most attention, it is reported, but there will also be many shots of various spots of interest along the route of travel.

This idea was put into effect by

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First Forensic Tilt Postponed Week

To the Collegian yesterday came word from the debating department that the initial debate of the year had been postponed one week, and that the rest of the varsity was girding itself for an active fall season.

The Saint Mary's-Parliament debate, in which Rod Stetson and Carl Schuck will be the principals for the locals was postponed to October 13th, by special request of Miss Marjorie Larsen, manager of the California forensic group.

Many Debates

Other engagements being in process of arrangement by the debating team heads are with the famed San Quentin team, with the University of San Francisco on the political question, with Stanford University and with the Santa Rosa High school for the freshman duo.

Probable participants in these debates, all of which will probably be staged in de la Salle lounge, include Wiliam Simon and Joseph Alioto for the University of San Francisco tilt; Lawrence Mana, Earl Fleming and Walter Goldman for the San Quentin debate; Lawrence Webber and Al Quitman for the Stanford contest, it was announced by Carl Schuck, manager.

Quarterly To Appear Dr. Hagerty Notifies

Professor James L. Hagerty, editor of the Moraga Quarterly, announced this week that the college literary magazine would make its appearance upon the campus during the early part of next week.

Embodied within the magazine are six distinctive and interesting articles concerning current and cultural topics. Those who contributed articles are William R. Lowery, James T. Davis, Brother Virgil, Eustace J. McGuire, Brother Leo and James L. Hagerty. Several poems by Brother V. Leo are also blended into the theme of the magazine.

APGU Neophytes

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Quote Shakespeare

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Laurel Topped

Saint Mary's College became a bit of ancient Greece for a few days this week when the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, held their annual three-day initiation. The neophytes, laurel wreaths nestling about their brows, needed only the flowing robes of ancient times to fully carry out the illusion of ghosts of the dead past.

Not content with forcing these poor, shy souls to make themselves conspicuous by their wreaths, the "whips" of the APGU insisted that the new men recite to their complete satisfaction appropriate quotations from Shakespeare, amplified, if deemed necessary, with gestures.

Luxuriant Laurel

The variety and luxuriances of the laurel crowns called forth several favorable comments from members of the society. There was, however, some difference of opinion as to which type was the best.

Some preferred small but numerous leaves of the beta, or "Willie Kirkham" crown, while others leaned towards the large, thick leaves of the type worn by Earl Fleming. Still others insisted that kappa, or "hedge" crown, as worn by Bill Bourne, was definitely the most superior type of wreath.

The initiation reached its high point on Wednesday evening, when the formal initiation was held in Galileo Hall. Each prospective member was required to turn in a theme of one thousand words on some appropriate subject. After the ceremonies, refreshments were served.

Those initiated included: Victor Strub, Frank Martin, Sam Miller, James Brady, Earl Fleming, Wyman Riley, Lawrence Webber, Bill Bourne, James Robertson, Bill Glackin, John Williams, Bob Moran, Herschel Smyth, and Bill Kirkham.

Jensen Leaves For Home After Illness

Charles Jensen, sophomore, who has been recovering from bronchial influenza at the Providence Hospital, will leave today for his home in Courtland.

He said that he will return to school in the spring semester if he is fully recovered.

Ex Council Sets Loan Fund Plans

Parking Violators Summoned Before Council

Regulations concerning the student loan fund came up for discussion at the most wide-awake executive council meeting of the year last Wednesay.

As proposed by the committee headed by John Soares, the limit of two dollars and a half was set, and Bill Tipton, senior student, was suggested as manager of the fund. Interest charge of five cents on the dollar was also scheduled.

The commtitee unanimously adopted the report of the committee as given by Soares.

The matter of traffic violators was given added significance as the Executive Council cited Ernest Moreno and Parnell Buscher to appear before the Council and show cause why they failed to attend the meeting as directed.

The Council dismissed the charges against Louis Guisto, Coop manager and Jim Austin because each had representatives to appear befor the Council to plead their case and showed willingness to cooperate, Al Shine, chairman, stated.

Cal Rally Dance Set

Plans have been completed for the California-Saint Mary's rally dance, it was revealed by Bill Bourne. Tickets are available and may be procured at any time from either Bourne or Jenkins.

"The idea of the affair is to let everyone know about it," Bourne stated. Girls from Holy Names College will be invited to attend the dance, he added.

Shine remarked that all students should take active part in this student activity.

Father Coughlin

Cornelio Baca, council secretary, reported a reply from Father Coughlin's state manager to the effect that he would be glad to address students of the college if it were at all possible.

Joe L. Alioto, student body head,

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First Meeting Held By Rally Committee

Under the direction of yell-leader "Hi-Ho" Kenny, the Rally Committee held its first meeting of the year on Monday for the purpose of outlining its work for the coming year.

Kenny told the members that all rules regarding conduct at the football games would be strictly enforced this year, particularly those having to do with keeping outsiders from passing in front of the rooting section and keeping strangers out of the section.

The matter of obtaining the traditional uniform of the committee, the cap, sweater and insignia was discussed, and a group was appointed to try to have the matter settled in time for the Gonzaga game on Sunday.

Kenny also announced that the rooting section would be provided wil small megaphones for the California game through the courtesy of Roos Bros.

Coughlin May Speak Here On October 21

Father Charles E. Coughlin, famous radio priest, may visit Saint Mary's College for lunch and short talk while in California on October 21.

ASSMC President Joe Alioto discussed reception plans with Mr. Fratessa, district manager for Father Coughlin. He stated that while he is in Los Angeles with the noted priest, he would extend the invitation from Mr. Alioto in behalf of the school.

Mr. Fratessa expressed his confidence that Father Coughlin would accept but owing to the lack of time, he would be able to remain only for lunch and make a short address at that time.

Poetry Contest Now Open To Students

Brother V. Leo, head of the Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry contest, announces that all college men are allowed to partake in the competition for the prize. There is no limit to the number of poems that may be submitted to him.

When asked who would do the best work, he said, "No man knows what he will write until it is shown on paper, therefore it is difficult for me to say who has the best talent. There are several students on the campus who I know have talent in that field."

In February, Brother Leo will pick a group of noted poets who in turn will choose the three best poems. These poems will be sent to the head office of the Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry Prize where the winner will be named.

Motorman On Local Special Train Dies

Members of the faculty and student body learned with sorrow of the sudden death last Wednesday of Thomas Huff, veteran employee of the Sacramento Northern Railway and for three years motorman on the college special.

Huff, affectionately known by the students as "Casey Jones," sixty-three years old, had been an employee of the company since 1921 and had one of the best records on the road, it was reported.

Railroad authorities stated that Huff's successor would not be named for at least ten days.

Death came to Huff as a result of heart trouble, it was revealed.

Band Holds Final Practice for Season

Holding its final practice before the opening of the football season next Sunday afternoon in San Francisco, the Saint Mary's band is now ready for what the members believe will be the most successful venture in the history of the organization.

Last Monday night in Lincoln School in Oakland, the band met for its last rehearsal and at the conclusion Joe McTigue announced that he believes the group is ready to put on a good show at the Gonzaga game. The instrumentalists have in their repertoire a number of new arrangements which were written especially for them, and which will be played at the game Sunday.

In the past, the band has put on its initial show at the California game or some later game, but they are ready with a wealth of selections at the present time, so they will start off with the first game.

"It is no more than fair," said McTigue, "that our loyal supporters in San Francisco should be given the benefit of our show."

Next Sunday the members of the band will assemble early at the stadium so that a practice can be held before the game begins. McTigue stated that it is not the usual thing to hold pre-game rehearsals, but he feels that there are some necessary changes to be made in a few of the selections before game time.

All members are expected to be in Oakland by 10:30 Sunday morning and proceed to the stadium at once. Because of the early hour of the practice, refreshments will be served at noon to the bandsmen.

PRESIDENT TALKS TO LARGE GROUP AT STUDENT MEET

Madigan Lauds Students For Cooperation Over Long Period of Years

With a record crowd in attendance, the initial meeting of the student body was held Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Opening the session was a talk delivered by Brother Albert, president, who extended his late welcome to the entire student body. In his remarks, the president stressed that the spirit of a gentleman and the spirit of a scholar should prevail on the campus, and that every student should engage in some form of extra-curricular activity, from which mutual benefit can be derived.

Rally Dance Report

William Bourne, co-chairman of the Cal Rally Dance to be held on the campus October 2, did not reveal the plans of the social event in detail, but promised that if the students cooperated faithfully with the committee in charge, the dance would prove to be an unusual social success.

"To provide the highest in entertainment, we have secured the Salesian Orchestra, popular boys' club orchestra of San Francisco, to furnish the dance melodies that evening; also an added attraction in the Saint Peter's Minstrel Players," stated Bourne.

Featured speaker at the meeting was Slip Madigan, who complimented the student body for its loyal support to the team on and off the field.

Madigan declared that he had

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Brother Leo Begins Two New Series Of Off Campus Lectures

People's Assembly, Extension Division to Hear Lecturer

Monday, September 28, will mark the introduction of a new series of monthly lectures by Brother Leo on the general topic of philosophy of life. The first lecture is entitled "The Way of a Worker," and in the following series, Brother Leo will discuss "The Way of the Saint, Thinker and Artist."

Brother Leo

This series of lectures on life ideals is being given in response to numerous requests from men and women interested in both the practical and spiritual sides of life. They are conducted under the patronage of People's Assembly and Western Women's Club.

The first address will begin at 8 p. m. at the Community Theater, Sutter and Mason Streets, San Francisco. The public is invited to attend.

On the following Wednesday, September 30, at 8 p. m., Brother Leo will begin a course of ten weekly lectures on "Irish Writers of English." This course is a part of the University of California Extension Division, and will be given at the Life Sciences Building on the Berkeley campus. The same course will be offered in San Francisco at 540 Powell street, beginning Friday evening, October 2nd.

The opening lecture is entitled "The Irish Contribution to Civilization." During the course of the lectures Brother Leo will interpret vocally many of the glowing verses of Irish singers, and upon the Irish novels and plays he will throw the reflection of Irish idealism and reconstruct scenes and situations famous in literary history.

Registration is open for the Berkeley course at the office of the Extension Division in California Hall and in San Francisco at 540 Powell Street. The fee for the complete course of ten lectures is six dollars. One credit may be secured by students on the satisfactory completion of the course.

Attend Gael Opener
Sunday
At Kezar Stadium

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

Freshmen and Juniors
Triumph
In Intramural Games

GAEL GOSSIP

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Sports Editor The Collegian)

We fear Gonzaga!

Stupid? Ridiculous? Absurd?

Not at all. Sorry if you find cause to disagree.

If the Nevada Wolves were able to upset a great Gael eleven, why is it impossible for the Bulldogs to duplicate the feat?

For two long weeks Mike Pecarovich's Gonzagans, "The Scourge of the Northwest," have been practicing and pointing for —SAINT MARY'S

"Beat Saint Mary's!" "Trim the Gaels!" "Trounce the Mighty Gallopers of Moraga!"

Such have been the slogans nailed to the walls of Bing Crosby's alma mater. If any team ever was "set for the kill," it's Gonzaga.

The Saint Mary's fracas is the biggest game on Gonzaga's schedule.

Now, do you wonder why we fear Gonzaga! Saint Mary's always has fighting teams on the field. Well, for once the Gaels will clash with an opponent who just WON'T be out-fought.

Those Bulldogs will give their last iota of energy for their alma mater Sunday. They'll do it for Gonzaga and for Coach Pecarovich. They KNOW what a triumph over the Marauding Moragans means. And how they want to REALIZE such a glorious win!

On the other hand, the Galloping Gaels have heard and read too much of Stub Allison's Golden Bears to put them in the right frame of mind for the Gonzagans.

That's a natural thing! All of us ARE looking forward to next Saturday's annual classic. There's no use in trying to deny the fact.

And there we are! Saint Mary's is the better team. Yes, but so was the Saint Mary's team that lost to Nevada two years ago.

"Remember the Alamo," say the Texans.
"Remember Nevada," say loyal Gael rooters.

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NO LOCAL INJURIES REPORTED

Thus far the Marauding Moragans have been rather lucky in regards to injuries. At Southern California, California and Stanford, a great number of serious injuries already have been reported. At the beginning of the season, Gael varsity men received a few minor hurts. Everyone will be on deck for the Gonzaga opener, however.

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GUARD THOSE WATER TANKS!

As has been the custom for so many years, California rooters will visit Saint Mary's some lonely night next week with an aim to painting a couple of golden "C's" on the college water tanks on the hill behind the dormitories.

Whenever they make their trek from Berkeley, we seem to be asleep and unaware of the little pranks being played on us. True, we almost evened the count last fall. But the damage already had been done.

Let's start to guard those tanks Monday night!

It seems to us that every time the Bears succeed in painting the tanks, the Gaels lose.

To the tanks, men!

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LIKES GALLOPERS

Tom Lennon, a native Northern Californian now employed as a scenarist for RKO in Hollywood, wrote an interesting column for Al (Saint Mary's) Santoro's Oakland Post-Enquirer this week.

Sit comfortably in your chair, loosen a notch in your belt, and take in this.

". . . I do know this: the most popular team in Southern California is the team which has been least seen here, and that team is Saint Mary's.

"Saint Mary's has shown in the southland only against U. S. C. and U. C. L. A., yet fans are yelping and yelling for more of the Galloping Gaels.

"There is an organization in Southern California known as 'The San Franciscans.'

"This group, now 250 strong, is composed of ex-sons of San Francisco and Oakland. Every man-Jack of this outfit is a personal press agent for the Galloping Gaels, and it is the hope of each individual that in the course of time Saint Mary's will play most of its important games where the biggest crowds can be accommodated, to wit, in the Los Angeles Coliseum."

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GAELS 10-7 OVER GONZAGA BULLDOGS

Gonzaga will be the underdog in Sunday's battle. Tiny Heller, Oakland betting comissioner, reports the Gallopers will be favored 10 to 7 to trim Mike Pecarovich's little giant killers.

HARD LUCK GRIDDER

Bryce Brown, the best all around end on the Bronco squad has managed to weather practice so far without injuries. For two years he has been No. 1 man at left end and each year, one injury or another benched him. Bryce has a rabbit's foot tucked in his headgear this year and hopes everything will be alright.

NEW KICKING FIND

Coaches Buck Shaw and Al Ruffo opened their eyes a little wider today when they discovered that Leo Artoe, the giant sophomore tackle from Tacoma could kick the ball a mile when he kicked off. Artoe also does a neat job of punting in the backfield and may be called back to kick if the Broncos need a real long boot to pull them out of a bad hole.

Moragans Set for Opening Clash Sunday

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Freshman Team Plays Tomorrow

TRAVEL TO SAN MATEO FOR GAME

Underhill States Yearlings Have Good Chance To Win

Today the freshmen squad will taper off with a very light workout, in preparation for their opening game tomorrow afternoon with the San Mateo Junior College. The game is slated to start at 2:30 o'clock, at the San Mateo High school field.

"We are ready for the San Mateo Junior College," stated coach Jimmy Underhill, "and I think we have a very good chance to start our season off with a win."

The freshmen worked against the varsity and the San Francisco Junior College Saturday afternoon and showed that they have a good offensive attack and proved outstanding on defense.

A good spirit prevails among the players and the fight necessary for a good outfit is apparent among the players.

The first casualty for the freshmen was registered by Corengibil, who split a blood vessel in his hand while working against the varsity. However, the 220-pound guard will use a special brace that will enable him to play Saturday against coach Morris McFadden's outfit.

The San Mateo outfit is exceptionally strong this year with four veteran backs from last year's squad returning, and they have added one of the best backfield men ever to play in San Francisco, in Vance Peters. According to advance reports, the Bulldogs boast one of the heaviest lines in the Junior College conference.

The starting lineup for the Gaelets tomorrow will be:

LE	Crampton
LT	Neilson
LG	Cedar
C	McDonough or Nelson
RG	Tompkins
RT	Love
RE	Bettencourt
Q	Sennott
RH	Sims
LH	Thomas
F	Maderios

Bronc Champs

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Challenge

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Google Terriers

The Barney Google Terriers received a challenge from the Santa Clara Intramural football champs to play a game during the halftime of the Big Little Game, but, as yet, no definite word has been received from the Googliers Camp.

"We would like very much to combat the team from down the peninsula, and my 'Mad Dogs' are straining at the leash," commented coach Flip Jenkins, but I feel it an injustice to add another game to our already suicide schedule."

Captain-elected (undisputed) Gene Sullivan has this to say about his team:

The boys are slowly rounding into shape,

For "Butterball" Hilken is but 48 around the waste.

Swede Anderson, this year's likely star,

Wants the field equipped with a crow-bar.

"Saber-tooth" McLean, the Pasadena Owl,

Believes the boys have conquered the "Prowl."

"Croked Arm" Robertson, of Stockton born,

Will be barking out signals from beneath his horn.

"Flipper" Jenkins, the Terrier leader,

Wants the boys to avoid a bleeder.

And, "Big League" Yost, so big and tall,

Wants "Flip" to save him for the Senior Ball.

Gaels vs. Bulldogs

Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, Sunday September 27
Kickoff: 2:30 p. m.
Probable Starting Lineups

BULLDOGS		GAELS
Herman Brass	LER	John Giannoni
John Madden	LTR	Bill Wilkin
Henry Peyron	LGR	Gerry Conlee
Pierce Murphy	C	Wally Garard
Russ Habermann	RGL	Marty Kordick
Cecil Kennedy	RTL	Jerry Dennerlein
Thor Ulvesstad	REL	Joe Hurley
Pete Higgins	Q	Lou Ferry
Ray Olsen	LHR	Hugh Sili
Cecil McElvain	RHL	Lou Rimassa
George Karamatic	F	Floyd Maxham

Officials: Tom Fitzpatrick, Referee; Dr. Boles, Umpire; Elwood Allison, Head Linesman, A. Sprott, Field Judge.

Freshman, Junior Teams Win Opening Contests

Yearlings Trounce Seniors Last Night By 3 To 2

In the second intramural baseball game of the season, the lowly freshman trounced the highly-touted senior nine by the score of 3 to 2 last night.

"Cousin" Fissori, chucker for the seniors, was well along his comeback trail when a sudden spurt of loose play and a base hit turned the tide of the ball game. Two walks, two errors and a line drive double by Burns, frosh third sacker, were enough to drive in the winning tallies.

The leading yoeman for the losing seniors were Dick "Espanol" Shuman, who garnered three hits, and Fissori, who pitched a two-hit game despite the loss. "Peanut" Barnes played a masterful game at the short patch.

Off The Record

In a confidential interview with senior coach Shuman, a Collegian reporter learned that the outcome of the game would have been different if the injured Ed Nevin had been in the lineup.

Frosh pitcher Siefker, allowing eight scattered hits, and catcher Brady, were the outstanding stars on the frosh team.

Immediately following the game, frosh coach Feeney said: "We will take the championship. The junior "Terriers" don't stand a chance."

"Google Terriers" Whip the Sophomores, 13 to 5, Tuesday

The "Barney Terriers," famous for their antics on the gridiron, displayed equally exceptional ability on the diamond in winning the opening game of the intramural baseball league Tuesday by the smashing score of 13 to 5. Their helpless victims were the stubborn but outclassed sophomores.

Although the "Terriers" got off to a poor start, the strategy of Coach "Zip" Baysinger carried the team on to victory in the late innings of the game.

Lyons Starts Rally

In the fourth inning Julian Lyons led off with a screaming double that proved to be a rally starter. In this inning six runs, the margin of victory, were hammered off the two sophomores flingers, Cargano and Bloodgood.

Instrumental in the "Terriers" victory was the hitting of "Pinkey" Bedillon and the fielding of big "Swede" Anderson, who missed but two fly balls all afternon.

In a statement to the press. Coach Baysinger said: "We have a smooth-working and heavy-hitting team. We have not one, but nine stars on the field."

Star Gaels

KORDICK, DENNERLEIN

Above are shown CAPTAIN MARTY KORDICK, guard, and JERRY DENNERLEIN, tackle, will play Sunday against Mike Pecarovich's Gonzaga Bulldogs. The Bulldogs allegedly are coming to Kezar to meet the Gaels with fire in their eyes.

Gael Opener Will Be Broadcast

The Saint Mary's Gonzaga football game Sunday will be broadcast. For the benefit of those who will be unable to attend the game, the Associated Oil Company will give a play-by-play account of it, starting at 2:30 p. m.

The station over which it wi'l be broadcast is still indefinite. Either KSFO or KPO will handle the assignment.

Bears Renew Grid Rivalry with Oregon

The University of Califronia will renew one of the oldest but sketchiest athletic rivalries of the Coast this year. The Bears have met Oregon State college but five times in 21 years.

The Bears first encountered the Webfeet in 1905, winning 10-0. Since then the two schools have met in 1917, 1919, 1920 and 1923. California has won every game.

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SAINT MARY'S FAVORED 10 TO 7 TO WHIP VISITORS FROM NORTHWEST

TWO SCHOOLS WILL RENEW GRID RIVALRY AFTER A LAPSE OF FIVE YEARS; CLOSE GAME LOOMS

By HENRY NUETZEL

Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels tackle the Gonzaga Bulldogs Sunday afternoon at Kezar Stadium in the initial game of the season for the two elevens. The kickoff is set for 2:30 o'clock.

The Madiganers will enter the fracas at the long end of 10 to 7 odds to defeat the visitors from the Northwest.

It has been five years since the two schools have met on the gridiron, furnishing an exciting afternoon for the enthusiasts of football.

During this lapse in meeting Gonzaga has steadily increased her fame, not only in the Northwest, but also throughout the nation. Scheduled as the toughest opener that the Gaels have played in recent years, it is no wonder that Slip has drilled the boys extensively on all departments of the game for the past few weeks.

Close Game Looms

According to all pre-game dope, the Gaels will be lucky to get away with a one touchdown victory.

And what do the members of the Saint Mary's team think about their worthy opponents from the north? Let's ask a few of the members of the varsity team for their personal opinions of the Gonzaga "behemoths," as they are so aptly called.

Says Marty Kordick, varsity guard, and captain for this game: "I think that Gonzaga has one of the best teams that Saint Mary's has ever met so early in the season. We will have a hard fought battle and not until the final whistle will the ultimate result be known."

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Marty Kordick To Lead Gaels Sunday

Marty Kordick, a two year veteran, will captain the Galloping Gaels in Sunday's tussle with the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

Kordick, who is known for his aggressive style of play, is one of the best linesmen on the Coast. He and his companion-in-arms, Gerry Conlee, form the best pair of guards seen at Saint Mary's for many a year. Kordick is the first of several seniors who will be chosen for the honor of captaining the Gallopers this year.

GAELS READY FOR NEW GRIDIRON SEASON

Optimism Is Key Note Of New Saint Mary's Eleven

Saint Mary's is in for a very successful football season, according to members of the Galloping Gaels. Optimism prevails on the squad, but the gridders realize that there is still about two and a half months of hard work ahead, during which anything can happen.

Every player knows that if Saint Mary's goes through the season undefeated, it will have a rightful claim to the national championship. The Gaels will have this claim because they play the best in the East, the best in the Middle West, and the best in the Far West.

Fordham is ranked by critics as the team to beat on the Atlantic coast. Marquetté, along with Minnesota and Ohio, has been named as one of the top ranking teams of the Middle West. Although the California Golden Bears stock has fallen during the last week, they are still recognized as the best bet on the coast.

An Undefeated Season

Because of their chance for national recognition, the Gaels have set as their aim an undefeated season. It is claimed that in recent years there has never been a bet-

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LAST WEEK'S SCORES

San Francisco, 6; SM of Texas, 6
Loyola, 25; California Tech, 6
Temple, 18; Saint Joseph's, 0

GAMES THIS WEEK

1. California vs. Pacific and Cal Aggies in doubleheader at Berkeley tomorrow afternoon.

2. Santa Clara vs. Stanford at Palo Alto tomorrow afternoon.

3. Loyola vs. Redlands at Los Angeles tonight.

3. Temple vs. Centre at Philadelphia tonight.

5. Idaho vs. Whitman at Idaho tomorrow.

6. San Francisco vs. Fresno State College at Fresno Sunday afternoon.

Every 1936 gridiron foe of the Galloping Gaels save Fordham and Marquette swings into action this weekend.

San Francisco, Loyola and Temple played their initial games last weekend, each game resulting as was expected save perhaps the San Francisco game. Many had predicted that Dons would be too strong for the Saint Mary's Rattlers of San Antonio, Texas. As it was, the Dons of San Francisco consider themselves mighty lucky for the 6 to 6 tie.

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LOYOLA IN COMEBACK

Loyola staged a great second-half battle to whip the California School of Technology. Tom Lieb will field a classy team against the Gallopers when the two elevens meet in a charity tilt down south next month.

Temple, as was anticipated, was too powerful for Saint Josephs a set-up opponent. We shall know more about Pop Warner's Owls after tonight's game.

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RAMS NEXT WEEK

Next Saturday the Fordham Rams and the Golden Avalanche from Marquette will initiate their new football season. Jim Crowley's Rams, who hope to go from "Rose Hill to Rose Bowl" this year, will clash with Franklin-Marshal, an annual foe of the Gotham eleven.

Marquette will oppose Wisconsin in what looms as an interesting opener to watch.

The Gaels meet the Bears next Saturday. The following week they trek to Los Angeles to meet the Lions. And then on October 18 they return to Kezar to tangle with Spud Lewis' Dons, leaving that Sunday for Fordham—undefeated?

Yes, if they whip the naughty Bears next Saturday — and Gonzaga Sunday—and Loyola October 11—and U. S. F. October 18.

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SANTA CLARA, September 21. —The Santa Clara football team is dedicating next Saturday's game at Palo Alto with Stanford to the head coach, L. T. Buck Shaw.

Since this game will mark the debut of "The Silver Fox" as head coach on the Pacific Coast, the boys have resolved that they will do all in their power to make it a red letter day in his life. Back in 1929 when "Clipper" Smith first came to Santa Clara, the boys made it a never to be forgotten day by defeating Stanford, 13 to 7.

Wickhorst Holds Two Jobs In Ten Seasons

In ten years Frank "Wick" Wickhorst, line coach at the University of California, has held only two jobs.

After leaving Navy in 1926, where he captained the national championship Middie eleven and was all-American tackle, Wickhorst went to Iowa as line coach. Leaving there in 1931, he has been at California ever since.

Clint Evans Coaches At California 11 Years

Clint Evans, freshman football coach of the Golden Bears, has held a football coaching job at the University of California for eleven years.

Evans joined the staff as freshman coach in 1925, continuing in 1926. He was backfield coach from 1927 through 1930 under Nibs Price and has ben freshman coach since 1931. He has also been head baseball coach since 1930.

GIAMPAOLI TO PAULI

Al Giampaoli '32, former football player and now employed by the Bethlehem Steel Corp., wishes it to be made known that henceforth he will be known as Alfred M. Pauli.

VARSITY DOWNS FROSH TEAM 46 TO 0

Sophomores Hurley, Perrie Are Stars In Great Scrimmage

Slip Madigan's varsity trounced Jimmy Underhill's freshman eleven 46 to 0, last Saturday afternoon in the first real scrimmage of the season.

Save for those connected with the running of the game and the press, all were excluded from the playing field.

Standing out were the brilliant end-around gains by Joe Hurley, the long kickoffs by Mike Perrie, the steady signal calling by Lou Ferry, slashing gains by Lou Rimassa and Hugh Sill, the consistency of Center Wally Garard in pasing and in backing up the line on defense, and the power gains through the center of the line by Floyd Maxham and Tony Falkenstein.

The first-year men never seriously threatened the goal line guarded by their older and more experienced brothers.

What? A Fumble?

The first touchdown was scored just as the game was getting under way. A fumble by the yearlings was recovered on the 20. After Maxham had ripped away three yards to the 17 over center, Rimassa, the Galloping Phantom romped between his left-end and tackle the remaining way over the paying line. Ferry converted.

The next score came in the beginning of the second quarter. Sill, after faking a pass, galloped from the 50 to the 30. Hurley went to the 20 around his right-end. Rimassa went to the eight over tackle. On another end-around, Hurley scored.

A Pass Works

A few minutes later a pass, Rimassa to Sill, put the pigskin on the 10. In two downs Maxham tallied. Ferry's place-kick again was good.

Another frosh fumble on their own 20 was recovered by the alert varsity, putting them in another scoring position. Les Groux ran the right-flank for the touchdown. Jerry Dowd's kick went wide.

Ken Hardy intercepted a yearling pass on their own 30 a few minutes later and scored the fifth touchdown. Bob Timm scored around his right-flank from the 50-yard-line in the fourth quarter for the final score.

GAEL SQUAD

No.	Name	Pos.
32	Joe Hurley	end
33	Lou Ferry	quarter
35	Frank Shock	half
36	Wally Garard	center
37	Tony Falkenstein	half
38	Marty Kordick	guard
39	Jim Austin	end
40	Gerry Conlee	guard
41	Vic Strub	end
42	Leo Englert	half
43	Floyd Maxham	full
44	George Cantwell	tackle
45	Herb Smith	full
46	Ralph Jack	guard
47	Jerry Dowd	full
48	Karl Orth	tackle
49	Les Groux	half
51	Jim Laman	tackle
52	John Saunders	center
53	Harry Aronson	full
54	Jerry Dennerlein	tackle
55	Don Miller	guard
56	Bill Casey	center
58	John Giannoni	end
59	Leo Scatena	guard
60	Wilbur Wilkin	tackle
61	Denny Keran	tackle
62	Ernie Jorge	tackle
63	Ned O'Laughlin	half
65	Mike O'Rourke	half
66	Bill Gleason	half
69	Ken Hardy	center
71	Bill Bowman	tackle
73	Frank Freitas	half
71	Mike Perrie	quarter
75	Wally Morse	quarter
76	Lou Rimassa	half
77	Hugh Sill	half
81	Coleman Kezeli	guard
82	Dick Hilken	guard
83	Bob Timm	end
84	Carl Dallosta	tackle

GOLD JERSEYS

America may be off the gold standard but that doesn't mean a thing to the Bronco footballers, for when they meet Stanford next Saturday, they will wear Old Gold jerseys with silver numerals. Campus wits claim that the silver numbers are a tribute to Buck Shaw who is known on the campus as the "Silver Fox" because of his premature gray locks.

★ Go Get 'em, Bob! ★

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

BOB TIMM, second-string end, here is showing how he goes down after 'em on punts. TIMM is a good pass receiver and may land a first-string post soon. He will face the Gonzaga Bulldogs at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco, Sunday afternoon.

BULLDOGS CLASH WITH GAELS SUNDAY

To Be First Meeting In Five Years; Gonzaga Is Underdog

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Next we interviewed Jumpin' John Giannoni, regular right end for the Marauding Moragans, and after several attempts we gathered that John holds the "Zags" to be one of the toughest teams in the nation, let alone the coast.

Zags Rough, Ready

Other players likewise stated that they hold Gonzaga in high esteem as a rough and ready outfit that really knows how to demonstrate 60 minutes of hard fought football.

Now let us see what chance Saint Mary's has for victory over the highly publicized lads from the north.

It is a known fact that we have two of the best tackles on the coast in the forms of Bill Wilkin and Jerry Dennerlein. We have two fine guards, a strong "sixty-minute" center in Wally Garard, and a pair of fine ends in the persons of Giannoni and Strub.

Now we come to the backfield of the Galloping Gaels and there we find an abundance of speedy material. Led by the Watsonville "flier," Lou Rimassa, and paralleled by Floyd Maxham and Hugh Sill, we have a running combination unequaled in the past few years at **Saint Mary's. The interference for** this fine group of backs will undoubtedly be none other than Lou Ferry, who has a reputation of "bowling them over with the greatest of ease."

Now we have a full squad that contains not only speed and weight, but also a super amount of stamina. What then are our chances of defeating the wearers of the "aluminum pants?" Only time and the breaks of the game will answer that question next Sunday afternoon.

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Dance Chairman Ask Cooperation Of Student Body

Students Asked to Do Their Part Toward Making Rally Dance A Success

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songs that they gave at the summer minstrel show.

Need Cooperation

According to the chairmen, the affair is almost certain to be a success socially, but the cooperation of the entire student body is needed if it is to be a success from the financial standpoint.

The student body of Holy Names College in Oakland has been invited to the rally and dance as the guests of the college and although they have not as yet accepted, they are expected by the chairmen to do so. This alone, however will not assure the success of the event and each student is urged to bring some of his male friends to the dance.

Said Bourne, "Outsiders are needed in order that the dance is a complete success, because there probably will not be enough students present to insure the crowd necessary to make the affair satisfy expectations. Whether or not dances of this nature will be allowed in the future will depend largely on how the student body reacts to this one. We need each student's cooperation—100 per cent."

No charge will be made for the rally, but a fee of fifty cents will be assessed each male attending the dance, which will follow immediately at 10 o'clock. All ladies will be admitted free of charge to both the rally and the dance.

EX-COUNCIL

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revealed that he had personally contacted Father Coughlin's manager and that conditions looked very favorable at this time.

A letter received from J. H. Sheehan of Oakland, protesting the appearance of Father Coughlin was read to the council, but the council voted to strike it from the records.

Phone Service Discussed

A report on the phone service was made by Wyman Riley, Junior representative, who stated that mechanical defects as well as lack of cooperation in the frosh and sophomore dormitories, were the cause of all the trouble.

The broadcast of the Fordham and Marquette games was discussed by Joe Alioto, who stated that neither NBC or CBS have made up their schedule as yet.

Velocity Dollars Too Speedy, Bounce Back

CALGARY, Alberta—(NWS)—During the first month in which Premier Aberhart promised to redeem the "Velocity Dollar" launched in August, nearly all of the 175-000 bills in circulation bounced back into the Provincial Treasury. The Premier, father of the 25-a-month social credit scheme, blamed newspapers for public reluctance to accet the new dollar; suggested that editors be licensed like lawyers and doctors.

Wells Classifies Self As 'Repetitive Hack'

LONDON, England—(NWS)—On his 70th birthday, H. G. Wells, British novelist, wrote his own obituary as of the year 1963 in these words: "Mr. H. G. Wells, who died at the age of 97, was indeed one of the most prolific of the "literary hacks,' a copious and repetitive assayist upon public affairs."

CATHOLIC BEST BOOK SELLERS
August, 1936

Fiction

1. Coming of the Monster by Dudley (Longmans-Green)
2. King's Good Servant by O. White (Macmillan)
3. White Hawthorn by Borden (Macmillan)
4. Not Built With Hands by H. White (Macmillan)
5. Monsignor by Hurley (Longmans-Green)

Non-Fiction

1. Greatest of the Borgias by Yeo (Bruce)
2. Moral Universe by Sheen (Bruce)
3. Saint In The Wilderness By Birch (Benziger)
4. Ellen Ewing by McAllister (Benziger)
5. Mexican Martrydom By Parsons (Macmillan)

Saint Mary's Club

Membership—With the finish line just five days away, the race for top honors in the membership drive develops into strictly a three man contest.

Each of the leaders say they are positively through—can't possibly promote another member. But as they are all wearing the "look" the cat used after swallowing the canary, we are willing to wager they are holding back a few applications for the crowning touch.

Here's the lineup:

Name	Pts.
Dr. D. A. Murphy	232
J. Vincent Kennedy	232
Thomas F. Kennedy	226
Will T. Carmody	150
George M. Callan	142
Joseph F. Fitzgerald	126
H. J. Maritzen	120
Clarence Roney	106
Thomas F. Turner	50
Kenneth Jenkins	42

Detaails of the drawing for the ticket pool next week.

Coaches—Each Monday during the football season the Association of Monday-noon Coaches and Quarterbacks of the Saint Mary's Club meet at luncheon. As a Clubman YOU are a charter member. Join the streamlined master - minds around the sounding board or at the wailing wall. Both are available. All Gael games are replayed in the banquet room of the Maison Paul Grill, 1214 Market Street, opposite the Whitcomb Hotel. Luncheon 50 cents—good, too.

The second meeting of the season is on October 5th, so come and get acquainted with your fellow Clubmen, make another friend and meet the guest of the day.

Request—It would be some extraordinary event, indeed, that would prevent the use of your Cal-Gael tickets. However, it is liable to happen, and if it does don't return them to the regular ticket agencies—please. Instead phone President Charles Barry at HEmlock 4400 or Dr. Dan Murphy at HEmlock 1268 and see if they can use them. New members joining the Club after the September 18th closing date may thus be taken care for the game that everybody and his brother wants to see.

Clubable—A diligent reader of the Sporting Green wants to know what Saint Mary's Club party Will Connolly was referring to in his Chronicle story of September 14th . . . The answer is . . . there wasn't any club party . . . our friend Will was just carrying on!

John Puncochar, manager of the Emporium's Down Stairs Store, has two highly eligible sons ready for college soon . . . Director Ross Mehl, Hale Bros., executive, gives employment to many Saint Mary's students during the holiday season . . . Charles W. Davis is the father of C. Wesley Davis, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

Thanks—John J. Tierney, treasurer of the Contra Costa unit for the cheques . . . Al Quinn and Chas. Pohley for handling the tickets for the football luncheon rally . . . . Personal to A. Q. . . . when, my friend, when? . . . Fred Leahy, Battalion Chief of the Oakland Fire Department, for the new members and for many past favors . . . new member Dr. Walt Byrne for the application of Francis J. O'Neil . . . and to Fabian Collins of the Hibernia Bank for the missionary work.

To Joseph J. Bosque of the Y. M. I. . . . Alas, angels could do no more . . . Fred Vivaldi, brother of Gerry, sterling Gael end of former years, pays double this year, but he doesn't mind . . . Robert E. Kinsky sends in a swell list of prospects . . . C. J. Schlosser of the Cal-Montgomery Office of the Bank of America, is on the fence, but in the meantime sends in applications for new members John H. Becker and Walter J. Cordano . . . understanding is the later has been on the fire for the Gaels for years, and the former is very warm indeed.

New member Rod L. Daley, owner of Rod Daley's Mens Shop in the Marina, has the only district Sales Agency for tickets to Gael games . . . Wonder if E. A. McLean of the Coast Wholesale Music Company is acquainted with Joe McTigue, manager of the Gael Band?

Supplement—A member suggests a dinner dance for the night of the Temple-Gael game, December 5th. A splendid idea, and we will work on it. How many of you men are for it? If enough of you say "yes" by droping a lien to P. O. Box 327 we will start the ball rolling. It's a natural, and could be a smashing success.

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Fire Trail Project Started In Hills

The approval of a Works Progress Administration fire trail project for the Canyon and Moraga fire districts was announced by Richard F. Wilkenson, Canyon fire chief.

The project sponsored by the county, calls for the construction of fire trails and roads at strategical points in the two districts, Wilkenson stated.

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

BIGGER BRAINS

A new, superhuman race of men with brains twice the size of the modern man's brain, is seen by Professor E. D. Adrian of Cambridge as the only possible means of enabling man to live his life along entirely rational lines, free from war, crime and depression.

At Harvard's great Tercentary Celebration last week, Prof. Adrian gave a full account of his work on the mechanism of mind and body through study of "brain waves." His conclusion, he stated, was that the only sure method of improving human behavior is to breed men with larger brains. This, he was forced to admit, is a seemingly impossible feat.

RED NUBULAE

Astronomers have for a long time noted with interest those spectacular, cloud-like patches of light known as diffuse nebulae. The exact nature of these nebulae was, however, unknown until an announcement was made this week by thre astronomers from Yerkes University—Drs. Otto Struve, E. T. Elvey and F. E. Roach.

These men have discovered that the great nebulae are really cosmic dust clouds that mirror the light from nearby giant stars. The clouds have been proved by the doctors to consist of particles made up of about one thousand atoms each, which reflect the light without changing it.

THE EYE

Ever notice the beautiful, kaleidoscopic colors in a film of oil on a rain puddle? Of course you have. You may not know it, but the fact that you can see, and detect the difference between those colors, is one of the proofs that the human eye is a more sensitive instrument than the finest micrometer gauges made by man. The eye can detect in the colors of that oil film the difference of one-millionth of an inch. The best micrometer gauge now in use can detect differences of only one ten-thousandth of an inch.

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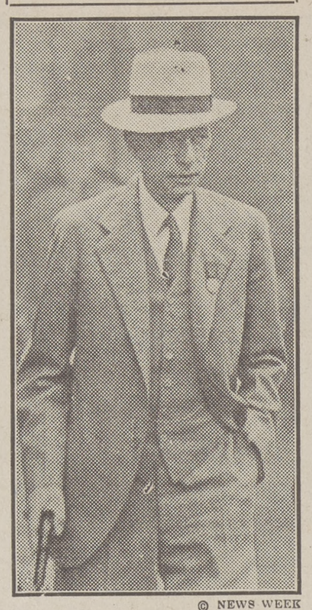

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HARVARD'S 300TH BIRTHDAY

James Bryant Conant, President and host to visiting scientists from all over the world.

Harvard Tercentary Celebration Closes

BOSTON, Mass.—(NWS)—With 15,000 alumni and friends of Harvard in a torchlight procession, to the accompaniment of fireworks and the bestowal of honorary degrees, the University closed its 300th anniversary celebration, a scolastic event estimated to have cost $300,000.

New Yell Leaders Elected At Meet

La Berge And Moore Win Contested Posts

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confidence in the team this year and that if the students contributed their share in encouraging the players, the team would rise to great heights, despite the toughest grid schedule in its history.

Track Token Awarded

A solid gold emblem was awarded Ned O'Laughlin, senior student, for his brilliant showing and point scoring in the interclass track meet held last Spring.

Reporting on the financial status of the student body, Victor Strub, treasurer, stated that at present a total of $375.97 is in the treasury. With only about one hundred and fifty membership cards remaining to be sold, Strub expressed confidence that the fund would reach well over $500.00 before the end of the month.

Yell Leaders Elected

The election of two assistant yell-leaders was the concluding matter taken up at the meeting. William Kirkham, Ed La Berge, Richard Moore and Rothery McKeegan, candidates for the posts, demonstrated their ability in a try out yell before the vote was taken. As a result of the election, Moore and La Berge emerged victorious and will assume their duties under the leadership of "Hi-Ho" Kenny immediately.

Three Thousand At High School Fete

The Mother's Club of Saint Mary's High School were the hosts to more than three thousand people at their third annual benefit whist and dance held at the Oakland Elks club last week.

Mrs. E. J. McGuire, club president, reported the affair was very successful and thanks all those that helped to make it a success.

The money derived from the party will be given to the Saint Mary's High scholarship fund, Mrs. McGuire added.

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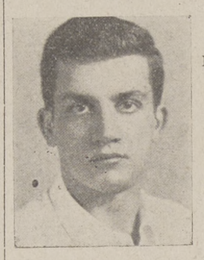
Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

The real thrill of Senior Sketching comes in victimizing a friend of long acquaintance. In this case one North Beacher finds it his duty to sketch another from the blessed district of San Francisco. But here the connection goes much deeper for we have both been members of Salesian Boy's Club for over eight years—even here I find myself to be his junior by a year. Perhaps, with all the "North Beachers" in the school I should tell you just who is being sketched—well, it's John Valentini.



John Valentini

Renaissance Scholar

Unknown to most campus luminaries, John is an authority on the Italian Renaissance. In his own quiet and assuming way he has investigated every phase of the brilliant period as his special study in the Salesian Academy—a group composed of students from every bay district college under the leadership of our own prexy, Joseph Alioto.

Only a few months ago, John's was the pleasure of addressing the illustrious group on his particular phase and, as an eye and ear witness, the best tribute I can pay is to say, "He wowed them!"

Honor Society

But to localize our interest for a moment it might be well to cite John's achievements here at Saint Mary's.

Registered in the school of economics and business administration, John or "J" as his most intimate campus friends call him, is one of the outstanding members of the Economics Honor Society—the goal of every econ student.

Last year his was the honor of conducting the most successful intra-mural sports program ever to be held at the college.

Besides this, he did much in his position as finance editor towards making the 1936 Gael the glorious success it was. He was also an important factor in the long-to-be-remembered Junior Prom of last year.

In his freshman year John starred on the basketball team, winning his award after a brilliant season at guard.

However, he was forced to forsake varsity ball because of his diminutive size — this gave him a chance to throw himself wholeheartedly into extra-curricular activities.

A Dromomaniac Also!

John has been quite a wanderer in his days, being stung by the bug of Vagabondia a la Bruno Lessing.

During his time here, he has traveled to Australia no less than three times, to the Fiji Islands, Pago Pago, the Orient and Hawaiian Islands, always working his way as a waiter.

Besides accumulating worldliness which he has always manifested, John has been able to work his way through school—a true love of education I would call it.

So John—with due apologies for any recognition due you which I may have neglected—let me bid you a sad adieu.

No doubt your innumerable capabilities will be invaluable assets to you—but greater still wlil be your captivating personality colored by a world of experience. So John—not adieu—only au revoir.

Burton Bridge Open To Autos This Week

Welcome news to those who must commute from Walnut Creek, Martinez and way points was the completion of the new bridge on the Rose Hill road.

Washed out last winter by the heavy rains, the old structure was replaced by a temporary bridge which remained in service until the close of the spring semester. Construction of the new span started about last June, and in the place of the washed out bridge was put a new all steel structure.

The re-opening of the route means a saving of several miles daily to the commuting students and also results in a considerable saving of time as the road is better adapted to travel than the detour that has been in use for the first part of the term.

Broadcasters Censor Political Offerings

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NWS)—Increasing vehemence in the Presidential campaign has brought knoty problems to the Federal Communications Commission. Two Los Angeles radio stations have refused time to President Roosevelt's "Fireside Chats" on the score that they are only campaign speeches, and explanations have been demanded from Indianapolis, Pittsburgh and Minneapolis stations for alleged discrimination against the Communist Party. To all inquiries, the big NBC network states: "We would not cut the President off . . . but we would donate an equal amount of time to the other parties."

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Frosh Welcome Dance Proves Fiscal Success

Over Two Hundred Couples Throng Hotel Oakland

Starting the class of '39 on the road to bigger things, such as the publication of the Gael and the promotion of the Junior Prom in 1938, was the sum of about $90, which was today nestling peacefully in the coffers of the sophomore class as the result of the Freshman Welcome Dance.

In addition to putting the sophomores on the credit side of the ledger, the event also furnished an evening of pleasant entertainment to more than two hundred couples, who thronged the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland on last Friday evening.

Music was furnished by the musical organization of Puss Donahoo and both Puss and his orchestra made a favorable impression on the collegiate gathering.

According to class president Fred Burrows, the returns of the dance were sufficient to cover all expenses and to remove a deficit caused by the fact that the Thank You Dance, sponsored by the present sophomore class was successful only from a social standpoint. Burrows added that the exact amount cleared by the affair had not yet been determined.

Cardinal Hayes Pleads For More Patriotism

NEW YORK CITY — (NWS) — While 5,000 delegates to the national convention of the Holy Name Society (2,500,000 members) knelt in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Patrick Cardinal Hayes followed a letter from Pope Pius XI with the comment: "The word 'patriotism' seems to be an obsolete word just now in our own country. Rarely do we see it. Rarely do we hear it. We are informed that even in our schools and colleges and universities, instead of patriotism we hear communism."

Thousand Passages Made for Clipper Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal—(NWS)—With the sailing of the Philippine Clipper next month, Pan-American Airways will inaugurate a regular trans-Pacific passenger service. The 8200-mile trip to Manila will be made in six days, with four island landings in the Pacific, and already more than a thousand passenger reservations are on file.

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"Our Crow" Paid Price; To Guard Tanks From Enemy

Demon Cromarty Organizes Frosh To Foil Golden Bears

Out of the somnolence of Senior Hall has come a startling announcement: The Crow has reneged! The Crow has finally agreed to guard the water tanks before the Cal game! What cheerful news, this, after the gloom of the past week.

Like a penetrating ray of light piercing the Stygian darkness of Hades; like an eleventh hour reprieve to a condemned man; the Crow's decision to remain faithful to the old tanks has brought new life and hope into the hearts of Saint Mary's men.

On every side, sighs of relief are pouring gratefully from tensely inflated lungs. Corpulent alumni, who profess to have attended the old alma mater when most of our present students were still in knee britches, are attacking their coffee and doughnuts with renewed gusto.

All Smiles

Everything is "smiles" on the campus; the buildings themselves seem to smile, Slip Madigan smiles, the football players smile, the good Brothers beam in positive delight, and the students are almost hysterical with joy.

Once again the time-worn phrase —"We'll beat Cal this year!"—is passing around the campus. The birds sing and music is everywhere! Why? Because the Crow has come to a realization of his duty! The Crow has personally taken charge of the first line of defense!

Crow Changes Mind

Some students may pause to wonder, in the midst of this joy, why the Crow should suddenly change his mind after taking such a positive stand on the matter. I'll let the Crow explain the reason in his own words—unexpurgated: "I intended all the time to guard the tanks this year. The Crow has never failed. But these deadheads around the College who take everything for granted needed a shock, and I gave it to 'em! Now they'll know how valuable the Crow really is in the scheme of things here at Saint Mary's!"

A just indignation, that, on the part of the estimable Crow. Now the Johns and Joes of the campus will know better than to dismiss the Crow with a casual, negative shake of the head whenever his name enters into a discusion. The narrowly averted crisis which we have just passed through will teach us greater appreciation of the Crow's worth.

Overjoyed personally at the Crow's change of heart, the writer was still sufficient of a newsman to inquire if there was any immediate plan of defense ready for use. The Crow replied with that profesional pride which distinguishes the true artisan:

"The situation is well in hand. My crew and I begin operations on the Thursday before the game. I have perfected an extraordinary set of disguises for myself and my men. I personally have decided to disguise myself as a scarecrow. All I need is a shaggy hat and a torn pair of pants to complete the effect. I have all the other characteristics of the scarecrow.

Some of my freshmen recruits will be disguised as beetles and frogs. The illusion will be perfect. Take the word of the Crow for it, the tanks will be guarded."

The Crusade is under way and with the Crow ably directing a willing crew, Saint Mary's men need have no fear that their awter tanks will be desecrated by the vandals of Berkeley. Let's give three rousing cheers for the Crow and his crew.

MILLER JOINS MOORE & ROBERTS

Giles Miller '18, who has been for many years connected with the firm of Barrett and Hilp in an engineering capacity, has now associated himself with two other members of the Alumni, E. Moore '18, and Jim Roberts '25, in the engineering firm of Moore and Roberts in San Francisco.

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ALUMNI NOTES

ANNUAL DUES

Many of the members have already taken steps to assure themselves of good seats to the football contests by paying their annual dues. Arrangements have been made so that any member paying his dues before the closing date for football applications to any game will be classed as an active member and will be listed in the preferred classification by the Athletic Office for that game and for all remaining games. Make your check payable to Saint Mary's College Alumni Association and mail it to the Secretary of the Association at Saint Mary's College, California.

ANDRIANO APPOINTED

Sylvester Andriano '11, San Francisco attorney and a former member of the Board of Supervisors of that city, has been appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of the San Francisco Public Library.

PETERSON APPOINTED

Emmet Peterson '31, is busily engaged filing suits and keeping a watchful eye over the legal affairs of San Francisco as the newly appointed clerk in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in that County. Pete was an honor graduate of the School of Business Administration and the winner of the Philosophy Medal in his Senior year.

DR. WM. O'GRADY CHAIRMAN OF DINNER DANCE

Dr. William E. O'Grady '28, a member of San Francisco's medical profession, has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the annual Football Dinner Dance. He will be assisted by a large group of the active members of the association. The committee has not yet selected a definite date but it has been determined that this annual event will not take place after the California game, but will be held after some game to be played in San Francisco later in the season.

ALUMNI ROSTER INCREASED

The Alumni roster of future years has been increased by the birth of sons to the wives of several prominent members of the association. The new arrivals are now residing at the homes of their parents, Ray Arata '28, John Connolly '28, and Phil Murphy '29.

On September 10, Ellis Godfrey '34, president of the graduating class of that year, was married to Miss Katherine Jardee. The marriage took place at Mare Island Navy Yard, in St. Peter's Chapel, Rev. F. B. Clyne, officiating. The bridesmaid was Miss Constance Murphy and the best man, Lou Johnson '34. The newlyweds will reside in Vallejo.

President Speaks At First Junior Meeting

With Brother Albert, president of the college, as the featured speaker, the initial meeting of the fall term was held by the junior class. Plans for the Santa Clara rally were discussed and other means of raising money for the financing of the Gael were discussed. A proposal to sponsor a minstrel show was made by Bill Bourne, who was then appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the possibilities of such an undertaking.

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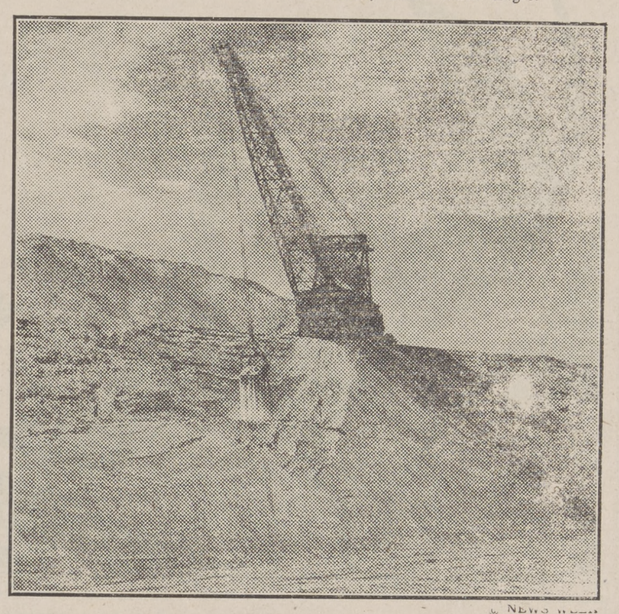
"F. D. R." IS NOW OFFICIALLY "CHIEF WHITE EAGLE"

On a visit to the North Carolina Cherokee Indian Reservation, President Roosevelt donned a feathered war-bonnet and was christened by Chief Jerry Blythe with his new tribal name, "Chief White Eagle."



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CUTTING CANAL THROUGH DESERT DUNES

Giant steam shovel grading the All-American Canal near Mexican border. This huge irrigation ditch will carry water from Boulder Dam to the Imperial Valley as part of the vast Boulder Canyon reclamation project.

Gaels Meet Bulldogs Sunday At Kezar

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ter feeling of fine spirit and cooperation as there is on the squad at the present time.

The following is what several members of the squad say about their chances:

Marty Kordick, veteran guard—"I think that we have a good team. There is more spirit among the fellows than there has been in the four years that I have been at Saint Mary's. Everyone is taking it serious."

Shock, Hurley Say—

Frank Shock, Junior backfield ace—"If we get by the California game, I think we will have an undefeated season. However, Fordham and Marquette will be tough, but we will have something to shoot for, then."

Joe Hurley, promising sophomore end—"We are all working together as a unit. We will take each game as it comes, fighting hard every minute we are on the field. I can say that we look forward to a successful season."

Unsung Hero No. 1
Cartooned by Sotomayor

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More New Books For Library By K. of C.'s

Two new books have been given to the library by the Knights of Columbus. Brother Clement has requested that the value of these books be mentioned.

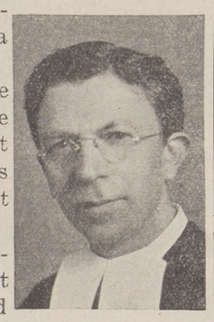
"Fire on the Earth," written by Paul Hanly Furfey, is one. It gives a sketched outline of genuine Catholic system of social thought.

The other book, "Rim of Christendom," by Herbert Eugene Bolton, a translation from the biography of Eusebio Francis Kimo, deals with the activity in the northern part of Mexico. There are pictures and maps that aid in the reading of the book.

These books have been recommended by the Catholic World Magazine.

Keith Authority Refutes Criticism of Noted Artist

In an interview granted the Collegian yesterday, Brother Cornelius, director of art, discussed the part that criticism plays in art today. He also commented upon a recent criticism of Keith and the Barbizon school of landscaping, refuting several statements of a critical nature which were made.



Brother Cornelius

"Since 'modern art' has raged in the world," stated Brother Cornelius, "there are many people who refuse to take art critics of our newspapers and magazines for their guides—there are many in fact who criticize these art critics.

"This is a healthy condition," he continued, "for by it healthy and correct principles of criticism will recover and retain their ground."

Questioned as to the criticism upon Keith, which recently appeared in the News Letter and Wasp, the art director, a recognized authority upon that subject, refuted the statements made in that criticism.

The writer of this article, Harry Haswell, stated: "Keith, I suppose, is cited more often as the greatest California artist than any other native." (It so happens that Keith is a native of Scotland.)

"But he had tendencies toward the muddy landscaping of the Barbizons, which reduces all landscape no matter in what country painted, to the same norm of murky idealization. Keith might well have painted in Norway, for all the difference it made towards the rise of an indigenous California art."

Brother Cornelius, in his comments on this criticism, brought out the point that very numerous art notices of Keith's own lifetime, and a decade afterward, acclaimed him as California's greatest artist. Many others placed him in a much higher-ranking position, considering him the best landscape artist in the United States. Henry Atkins, Matthew Ansbro and others said Keith had no peer in his line in the world, and Brother Cornelius, who has seen all the important galleries in Europe and the United States, agrees with them.

Speaking of the crtitcism of the Barbizon school of landscaping as being "muddy" Brother Cornelius emphatically denied the correctness of such a statement.

"It is a grievous error and injustice," stated the Keith authority, "to set down the Barbizon school as 'muddy.' The grove in Corot's "Dance of the Nymphs" may be mysterious and its foliage gauzy and feathery, but every part of it is full of character and meaning. Although vague, it is not 'muddy'."

Citing a further example, Brother Cornelius pointed out that Millet's "Man With the Hoe" is stronger and more "brutal" in technique than any Van Gogh, and far more expressive; every stroke of the brush counts and there is nothing muddy.

The question was raised whether or not "Fontainbleau Forest," by Rousseau (in the Doe Library entrance at the University of California in Berkeley) would be called "muddy." "Decidely not," stated the art director. "In spite of the murky gloom that fills the treemasses and envelopes the broad roadway, the picture in all its parts is magnificently expressive, and not muddy."

Even farther from "mudiness" is the artist Diaz, whom Keith most resembles in his work, he further stated.

Asked to distinguish between the types of Keith's work, Brother Cornelius pointed out that the artist painted two kinds of pictures: objective and subjective.

"The former," he stated, "are fact pictures. That is, they portray in a poetic way, the external facts." (The Saint Mary's Keith Gallery has recently acquired a fine example.) "Of these," he continued, "no one who has traveled enough to know will say that they do not have the distinctive character of California, or our Northwest, or New England, or Alaska, according to the subject of each."

Asked as to the subjective type, and if they were not rather fanciful, Brother Cornelius stated: "It is true that they are dreams, but dreams of California."

The exhibit of Past and Present California Art, with four fine Keiths, which occasioned Mr. Haswell's criticism, will remain until the end of this month.

Book Sale Still Delays Progress Of Year's Gael

More Payments Needed Before Work Can Continue Says Finance Editor

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editors of last year's Gael, but plans this year call for an even larger section. Baysinger has not yet announced who the representatives will be but is expected to do so soon.

At a recent meeting of the Gael staff, Lawrence Webber, finance editor, gave a report of sales and ad campaign. "We are not yet satisfied," stated Webber, "with the way in which the sales are going. We realize that several features enter in to hinder the making of down payments, but it would be of much more help to us if the students showed a little more coperation."

Another meeting is to be held in the near future, it was stated, at which time further plans will be made known. The actual design of the book is also expected to be made known at that time.

Catholic Groups Plan Cal Dinner Dance

Following the California-Saint Mary's game October 3, a dinner dance will be given in the Hotel Leamington in Oakland sponsored by three Oakland Catholic organizations.

With music by well-known Buck-music by the well-known Buckingingham, dancing will continue from 9 until 1, and the ante will be $1.85 a plate. A large crowd of Saint Mary's and California supporters are expected to attend.

Those sponsoring the affair are the Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus, Laurentian Institute, Young Ladies Institute, and American Council No. 8 of the Young Men's Institute.

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Editorial

Your Responsibility

NEXT FRIDAY the initial night campus dance of the year will be held in conjunction with the annual pre-California game rally. It has been but a year since social events of this nature have been permitted, and approval of the administration followed five years of struggle on the part of student organizations. As yet, such dances are not firmly established, and permission to conduct these affairs may be summarily refused, in which case there will be no redress.

The college authorities and the social committee are wholeheartedly in favor of continuing with their policy of permitting these dances, but should anything arise indicating irresponsibility no matter how large or small the indication may be, such affairs are in jeopardy.

Consequently, two responsibilities face the students. Primarily, they must cooperate with the committee, both by their attendance, and by advertising the rally and dance among their friends. It is obvious that a large turnout must be had.

Secondly, though not of less importance, the same high degree of decorum shown at Saint Mary's dances held elsewhere is, of course, expected, and will not be lacking.

If every student appreciates his responsibilities, and accepts them, a long step toward the permanent establishment of night campus dances will have been taken.

Congrats Sophs

FOR EFFECTIVE and disciplined management of the Frosh Welcome dance, deserved plaudits are in order for the Sophomore Class. That class has in every respect maintained the fine record established by other groups in this, the initial social event of the scholastic year. Orderly conduct on the part of the students and on part of the guests was effectively maintained by the class; the freshmen were given an enthusiastic welcome on their collegiate social debut; the admiration of outsiders was won.

We should not be prone to divert all praise to one class, however. Much must be said for the entire student body, for without the cooperation of the whole group, one class could have maintained no order. This, then, becomes a challenge for the student body — a challenge to maintain the record and to add to the good name of the college at all times.

Mercy?

A VIVID illustration of what a misguided mind can be brought to was graphically depicted this week in the Baby Tafel case in Chicago. Both parents, but ultimately only the father, preferred a "mercy" death for their offspring because nature had not endowed the poor lad with ordinary organic facilities. An operation was finally agreed to, physicians were permitted to proceed on the case. The operation was unsuccessful and Baby Tofel lived no more. What is so repugnant about this case, though, is the attitude taken by the parents of the child.

The sane mind must cry out in contempt "To what are we reverting? Has paganism already entrenched itself so firmly that it is merely a matter of time before only the fittest survive, before woman is again relegated to the sole office of producing vigorous offspring?" Famed Sparta, famed for its masculine vitality, famed for its disregard of every fundamental human right, also slaughtered its weak offspring, and thereby brought on itself complete destruction.

What is this "mercy death" movement, and where is it leading us—we, the people of 1936, with our super cities, we with our supposed advanced scientific knowledge, we in whom rest the destines of our children and their children? To whom may we attribute the misnomer, "mercy-killings"? Leave off the "mercy" and you approximate the reality of the situation. Rather, call it down-right murder, for what else can we term it? The fact that there exists an avenue of aid for the Tafel baby further makes the parents attitude more repulsive.

Unless definite measures are taken through educational means to squelch this insidious philosophy that is again rearing its loathsome visage, we, the people of the twentieth century will soon find ourselves wallowing in the pagan philosophy where the state is supreme, where man exists as a mere puppet, where professions are mere historical terms in a civilization where history means nothing.

World Series!

BASEBALL makes its 1936 fadeout with the World Series playoff starting next Wednesday. At this writing the New York Giants seem to have definitely cinched the National League pennant race, and are preparing for their duel with the New York Yankees, American League pennant winners. The "five cent subway" world series which New York sports writers have anticipated for over ten years has finally become a reality.

Of interest to us in the Bay Region is the number of California boys playing on the two contending teams. San Francisco is especially well represented, having three home town lads—DiMaggio, Lazzeri and Crosetti—on the Yankee squad, and one—Mark Koenig—on the Giants. In addition, there are three other Californians on the American League Club, and four on the National Leaguers. It is gratifying to note the part Californians are playing in the greatest baseball series of the year. It convinces us again, if any more proof were needed, that California boys are the greatest athletes in the world!

Play The Hymn

IN ENTHUSIASM and cooperation, the rooting section has consistently been outstanding. However, in one particular are we at a distinct disadvantage. That is in the singing of the hymn at the end of the games. Because of our size, we are easily drowned out by the noise and confusion caused by the spectators. Frequently the impression is given that the hymn is not sung.

A remedy is not difficult of attainment. It would not be too hard a task to provide an arrangement for the band. If the band were to play the hymn, much more volume would be thereby added, and a more favorable impression would be left with the spectators. While obviously too late for the opener next Sunday, it might be possible to have the arrangement ready for the California game the week following.

Moraga Musings

MAYBE YOU'VE NEVER NOTICED:

BUT Ernie Jorge is the spitting image of Jack Dempsey in his younger days . . . Ed Smiddy, campus George Jean Nathan, accompanied Tallulah Bankhead to the Mark Hopkins on the opening night of "Reflected Glory." (Don't worry, our Ed is all right) . . . Elias (Scripps-Howard) Welch walks almost exactly like Charlie Chaplin . . . Lawrence Webber won a $5.00 essay contest, sponsored by the Young Republicans of San Francisco. And Larry is a registered Democrat? . . . . Wyman Riley, Collegian proof-reader, is an inveterate tobacco chewer. (Picked it up working in a lumber camp in the frozen north.) . . . Censorship is certainly rampant on the campus.

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MUSER'S IMPRESSIONS: Nobody on the campus is nearly half as handsome as Bob O'Brien dressed up . . . or nearly half as dark as the Black Messiah from Tucson, Arizona . . . or nearly half as refined in manners as Jack Sims, frosh footballer . . . or half as "punchy" as frosh McDonagh (the biggest punch since John L. Sullivan '!!!!!) . . . or half as good-natured as Bill Fitzgerald . . . or half as baby-faced as Cahalan . . . or half as funny as Joseph L. (I'm Prexy!) Alioto . . . or half as vicious as his roommate when it comes to initiations . . . or half as humorous as Prof. Foran when he said: "Let the professors of the world unite; they have nothing to lose but their notes"

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The campus humorist adroitly observes that while Dave Carey never cracked a book in his two year stay, his brother Joe Carey never cracked a smile . . . Joe is, incidentally the Moragan ascetic, arising two hours before breakfast to carry out physical education, which consists in a hike around the lake, skipping rope, and a dip in the pool . . . Yeh, that's what I said, a DIP in the pool.

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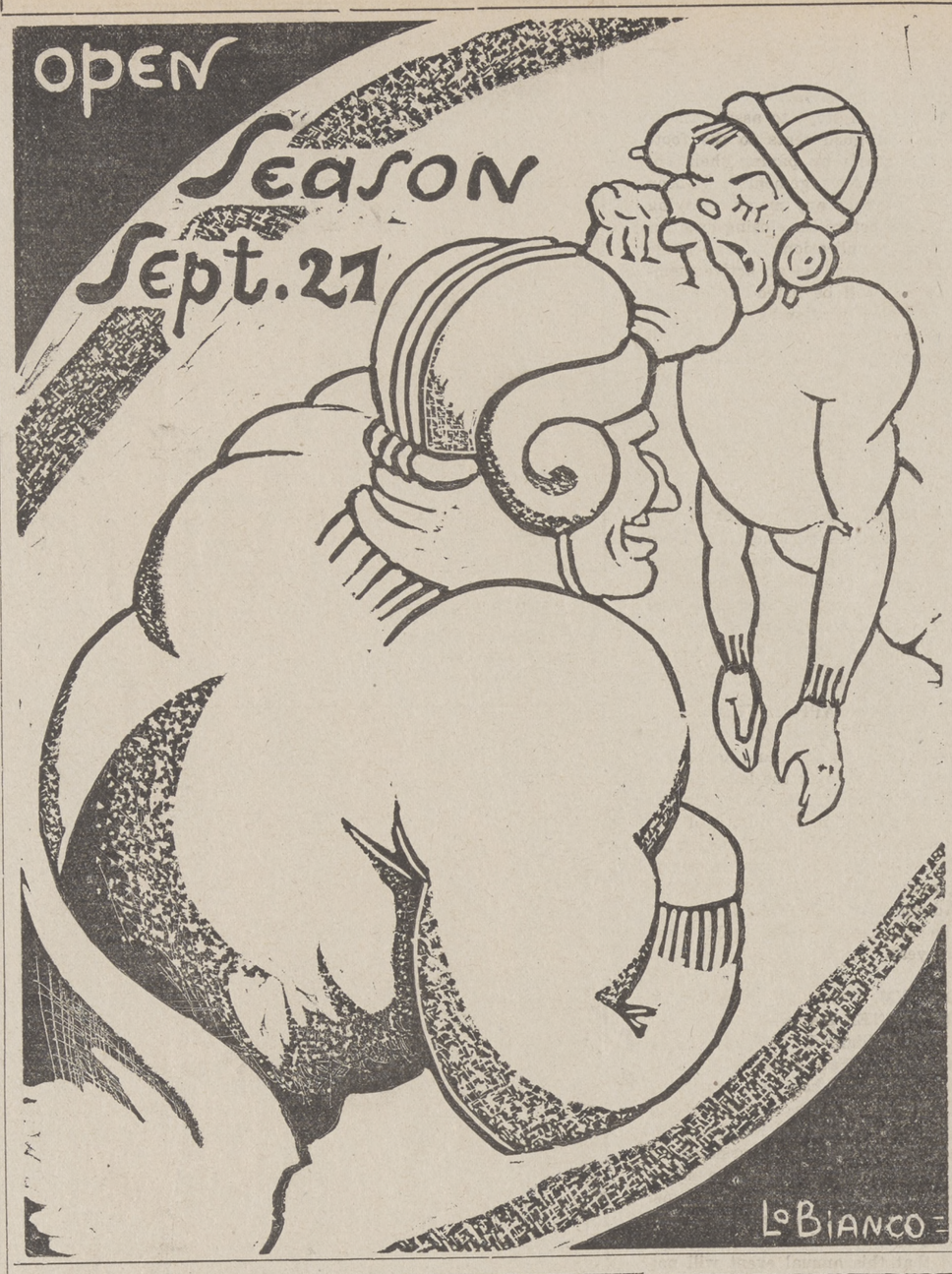
THE MUSER TAKES IN "PARNELL:" Fine Irish play with Jewish leading man . . . but Kruger is first class . . . Edith Barrett, as the ill-fated "Kittie" O'Shea, comes perilously close to shading the great Otto . . . Scene in Gladstone's office highlight of the play . . . together with committee room scene where the Irish Messiah loses control of his party . . . If you can possibly see it, go! But you'd better hurry!!!

We Salute You, King Football!



OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

NOT ROOTLESS, SHE

Some passages from the forthcoming Autobiography of the late G. K. Chesterton have appeared in The Saturday Review of Literature for September 12. Writing of his early acquaintance with the Catholic poet, Mrs. Alice Meynell, Chesterton says:

Brother Leo

"She could always find things to think about; even on a sick bed in a darkened room, where the shadow of a bird on the blind was more than the bird itself, she said, because it was a message from the sun . . . But there was something else about her which I did not understand at the time, which set her apart as something separate from the time. She was strong with deep roots where all the Stoics were only stiff with despair; she was alive to an immortal beauty where all the Pagans could only mix beauty with mortality. And though she passed through my own life fitfully, and though her presence had indeed something of the ghostly gravity of a shadow and her passing something of the fugitive accident of a bird, I know now that she was not fugitive and she was not shadowy. She was a message from the Sun."

Mrs. Meynell had roots because she believed. In this life we all dwell in a darkened room. To some men the shadow on the blind is just a shadow; to believers it is proof that an unseen sun is shining.

IN ALOHALAND

From Honolulu we have a sheaf of newspaper clippings commemorating many Saint Mary's men who in one way or another are carrying the torch. One of them is Carl Stroven, now instructor in English at the University of Hawaii, who, according to the veracious Honolulu Advertiser, is giving the first course in "Literature of the Pacific" ever offered in a collegiate institution.

"Present Island literature is enamored of palm trees and voluptuous women," Mr. Stroven is quoted as saying. "It forgets that the Tourist Bureau is capable of doing its own work. It doesn't present real conditions, it doesn't show what people in Hawaii are really like or what they think about." Carl should beware of the palm trees.

Other clippings pertain to athletics. At Saint Louis College in Honolulu, a fine institution conducted by the Brothers of Mary, one Saint Mary's college man makes room for another. Noble Kauhane, veteran football coach, retires in favor of Herc Fletcher. Some of us on the campus are old enough to know that Kauhane deserves all the fine things the Honolulu papers have been saying about him. Here is the Advertiser again, this time speaking editorially:

"Kauhane came into St. Louis football at a time when the school's ambitions had been thwarted for five successive seasons . . . Since then success has followed the Cardinal football teams under Kauhane's tutelage and championships have come in full measure . . . Honored and respected by hundreds of St. Louis gridders over the past decade, loved by those who have played under him, Noble Kauhane will continue to be a part of the tradition of SLC. To the rich heritage of St. Louis he leaves an accomplishment which will be marked in the years to come, just as the achievements of the Brothers of St. Louis continue to pile up a rich store for posterity. Football and St. Louis are losing a capable mentor, a gentleman and a man of the gridiron about whom Hawaii can well feel proud."

Carl Stroven, I almost forgot to add, was one of a group of students who formed and fostered a poetry society at the Broadway Saint Mary's. Others were Edgar Hinkel, unofficial mayor of Berkeley, and George Palmer, bustling Honolulu business man. Their weekly meetings gave them more than appreciation of poetry and skill in writing it; every man of them developed a loyalty to Saint Mary's that time and distance intensify rather than weaken. And it's not just a rah-rah loyalty; it is a loyalty to the religious and cultural ideals of alma mater.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

The distinguished gentleman who writes the Moraga Musings took it upon himself last week to cast aspersions at a dignified cross-section of the campus' personnel, the South o' the Slot Boys. Whether the reason for his tirade was one of envy, jealousy, scorn or amusement, I can't exactly say. However, I more than suspect that the "green-eyed monster" has crept into his heart and poisoned the innate fairness of his sensitive soul.

Although the gentleman accredits me with membership in the beloved society, I must admit that I am not an authentic member of the South o' the Slot Boys, for which I bow my head in mingled shame and sorrow. Three city blocks separate me from this blissful goal—such a small margin and yet such an impenetrable one. However, on behalf of those campus men who do belong to the SOS Club, I take my rusty pen in hand and attempt an answer.

The gentleman in question is from the South; not the traditional south of plantations and first families, but the land of movie stars, citrus fruits and unusual weather. His a town lacking in backgrounds of tradition so prevalent in the city he libels. No legends of courage and fortitude in anyway comparable to those that sprang up after the San Francisco fire of 1906—(yes, I said fire)—have emanated from his scattered metropolis.

One can't even find a decent sectional accent which the Southerners may call their own unless, perchance, one were to consider the Iowa farmer's twang the ideal Los Angeles dialect. The sad truth of this is painfully apparent to the Gentleman from the South. I may say without exaggeration that it has cut him to the quick. I have even heard that he practices the intricacies of the Slotter's accent on the side, but so far the right manner of dropping the letter "R" and the proper slurring of his "th" have been too much for him.

Although the Muser's disappointment must be great, it is hardly an adequate reason for his condemning those men who are South o' the Slot Boys. Furthermore, the Boys think he has done them a great injustice by not mentioning their honorary chairman and charter member, Brother Leo, who was born below Market and still considers the men of this district the finest in San Francisco. Am I right, Brother?

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

The prize tale of the week concerns the grid coach who was proudly showing off his aspirants to fame to an onlooker. The visitor, waxing enthusiastic, exclaimed. "Why, this is the greatest aggregation of prospects I have ever seen!"

To which the elated coach, without thinking, replied, "Yep, the best money can buy."

CHICO CHIQUITA

It gives us small towners quite a boost to know that Chico, yes, Gerry, of all places, has produced a movie star. Frances Farmer, who recently appeared with Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range," was graduated from the Chico schools. Which reminds us that it is not beyond the realm of possibility that that same Gerry Conlee may yet be romping on the screen as Tarzan.

AH ME!

From the Daily Illini:

Why is it professors can wear purple ties,
Haphazard haircuts and coats the wrong size,
Trousers too short and the color scheme vile,
Yet flunk me in English because of my style?

DANCE

Baker University, after a 42-year fight, finally got permission to hold school dances. However, the first one had to be called off because of lack of interest. Maybe they'd forgotten how to dance.

RULES

According to the rules of the University of Carolina, made in 1807, any student appearing in women's attire would be suspended or expelled. It is also forbidden to play cards, lie, or to insult a student. And, believe it or not, you can't even keep a mule on the campus; you must be careful not to shout "Rat" or "Fresh' at a first year student or you will be expelled; you must not use tobacco on the campus, and above all, you must be sure to get premission from the president to attend the theater. No, the rules aren't enforced.

BOOTS

—We hasten to say the above caption has nothing to do with saddles, but in recent examinations, Waldorf college freshmen went on an intellectual spree and turned in the following statements of fact:

Dido means "the same" and is usually represented by dido marks.

Shelley unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.

A yoke (?) is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

THEY COUNT, TOO

From Auburn comes the information: "It's the little things in life that tell," said Sis as she dragged little Bobbie from behind the sofa.

INS & OUTS

Statistics based on the applications of 48 girls entered in the Miss America of 1936 contest held in Atlantic City, revealed that the new ideal of American maidenhood is taller, heavier, more athletic, and yet with more feminine curves than her sisters of the past decade.

JOKE (?)

Again in deference to some pious souls on the campus, we offer the following item with no idea of corrupting the youth on the property, but merely as an instance of the humor inherent in what is termed by grammarians "a play on words"—and I dont mean "play" on anything else, ennyhoo, here it is:

He: "You've a faculty for making love."

She: "Oh, no — just a student body."

COLLEGE RODEO

Last fall Louisiana State University held its sixth annual wild west rodeo. In addition to regular wild west sports of bronco-busting and the like, a cow-milking contest in which the object was to fill a pop bottle instead of a pail, was pulled off. A campus reporter remarked that a wild Black Angus cow was harder to milk than a golf ball.

STIFFS

Inebriated spectators are not allowed in the Ohio State stadium, and so gatekeepers have devised novel methods of deciding whether a person is sober or not: if a person can wiggle his thumbs in unison, he's O. K.; if he can't he has to watch the game from a knot hole, if he can find one.